War Office Though

Conservative.

Lloyd George in Making

Appointment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STA

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Chamberlain Has Foes.

berlain to the War Cabinet will insure

the support of a large political element which favors tariff reform. It will be

the subject of an enormous amount o

Mail, a Northeliffe publication, said :

stake to make such an act of folly pa

The appointment, in the view of the

who retires.

LONDON, April 18 .-- It is believed that

DANGERS OF FIRE **BRAYED BY PRIEST**

Farier des Valles Lives in the Trenches With American

NEARLY EVERY MAN HERO

Pershing's Force.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMT IN FRANCE. April 17 (delayed).-Commanders of units who participated in the several days of fighting last week in company with the French in the Apremont Wood sector are finding it difficult to pick out men who especially distinguished themselves in the operations.

of the most popular men with the so!diers on this sector is the Rev. des Valles, a Catholic priest of New Bedford, Mass, who is living with the men in an unofficial capacity, having come to France as a respresentative of the Knights of Columbus

Valles, braving the dangers of shell and machine gun fire, went to the casualty iearing station near the front line to administer to the wounded. He assisted dressing the injuries of the soldiers id gave each man a word of cheer. Inhalded out cigarettes to the men He's as game as they make them

and every inch a soldier," said a dough-hov, while other soldiers spoke of the inspiration furnished by the priest.

Banker Refuses to Quit.

Another popular man is a young bather of Springfield, Mass., who was pressed into service as a stretcher learer. He was the smallest man in secondary and after several trips became a exhausted he was unable to hold the dretcher. He refused to give up and had his companions tie the stretcher to his wrists with ropes so as to enable his wrists with ropes so as to enable him to hold it on the journey from the front line to the dressing station. Twice in twenty-four hours an Ameri-ean company has assisted French troops

n a neighboring sector to regain mans. The company was led by a Cap-ian who took his troops over the top in the face of the most violent machine

a most pathetic story from the American lines is that of a young corporal who was wounded fatally after fighting for four hours. A piece of shrapnel struck him in the head. He had a gre-nade in each hand. Giving them to his

or trench. It read:

"What are you? Canadians or Aus-laying out frenches.

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England** Seed Cut.

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Cooks and Orderlies Join Pight.

The control of the part o

post sighted a German field kitchen ing up to the enemy line. He gave battery its position, and the kitchen was destroyed with three shote.

MUST CONSERVE PAPER MORE. March Consumption Exceeded Production Is Warning.

Washington, April 18.—Elimination waste and curtailment of consumpof print paper in every way possi-as a patriotic duty was urged on issuers again to-day by the Federal Trade Commission in announcing jub-ishers' statistics for March. The figures indicate a considerable therease in per-entage of returns of daily newspapers and free copies of weekly and monthly newspapers. The average size of both laily and Sunday newspapers showed considerable increase. Weekly, semi-weekly and monthly magazines, how-ever, showed a decrease.

continued to consume paper faster than
was produced, says the commission.
"This shows the necessity of immediate
action to curtail consumption." mander:
"The commander in chief has noted with great satisfaction the fine conduct of the officers and men of your regiment during the recent German offensive, as

During March newspaper publishers

McADOO PRAISES FAIRCHILD. Wants New York Republican to Remain in Congress

special I espatch to THE SEX WASHINGTON, April 18.—Secretary Mc

Special Despetch to Tax Sex.

Small French Ship Sank.

Washington, April 18.—Higher freight rates for transportation of coal will be sought by the railroads to provide review of hope that Mr. Feirchild is a Republican.

The MgAdoo letter was occasioned by a rumor that Representative Fairchild and retire at the end of his term. He is the dean of the New York delegation and one of the New York delegation and one of the New York delegation and one of the oldest members on the Ways and Means Committee.

Prescher Guilty as Observator.

Lincoln, Neb., April 15.—A jury is the Federal District Court returned a sericit to-day finding the Rev. H. M. Hearickeon, a German Lutheran minister of Gresham, Neb., guilty of violation of the exploracy and manning in the culistants service.

Lon of the exploracy and the provider of the collection of the exploracy of more than 1,500 tons. One ship under the super War Council yesterday that all consumers, whether the Government, the railroads or private families, are on an indicated that he surface to day finding the Rev. H. M. Hearickeon, a German Lutheran minister of Gresham, Neb., guilty of violation of the exploracy and the collection of the exploracy of t

The Nation's Honor Roll

The second secon		
	Reported April 18.	to Date
lled in action	. 12	492
ed of wounds		88
ed of disease		911
or or accident,		191
ed from other causes	. 0	91
verely wounded	7	398
ently wounded	45	1,490
lasing in action	. 0	83
	and the same of	
Day's total	. 72	3,741

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BLACKWELL WILSON M. private
COONER JOHN D. private
CRETEAU LEO private
CULLEN, ARLINGTON C. private
FARMER ULA R. private
FARMER ULA R. private
GANNON INSEPH J. private
GRANGER JOSEPH G. private
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NEWTON CHARLES, private
PETERSON, ARTHUR L. private
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ROBINSON, EDWARD R. private
ROBINSON, CHARLES R. private
ROBINSON, CHARLES C. private
SHERIDAN, JOSEPH L. private
STEWART, JERRY C. private
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TARON, ELMER H. private
TARON, ELMER H. private
TARON, SAMEN P. private
VONNES, FRANK M. private
WIRANIS, RALPH, private Many Gallant Exploits Win ist forwarded to-day by Gen. Pershing contained seventy-two names, as follows: KILLED IN ACTION.

MILLED IN ACTION.

MILLER, JAMES D., Captatu.
DAMON, HENRY L., corporal.
HOVT, RUNSRILI A., corporal.
MAXTED HENRY G., corporal.
SPOONER, RALPH J., mechanic.
BLAIR, JOSEPH E., private.
MERENEWSKI, MICHAEL, private.
NEILSON, REYNOLD, private.
NOBLE, WILLIAM J., private.
OBRIEN, EDWARD J., private.
SZOLT, FRANK J., private.
TIMMONS, BABIL A., private.
DIED OF WOUNDS. DIED OF WOUNDS. COLE. BOLAND E., private. JOHNSON, OSCAR, private. WEISS, WILLIAM, private.

DIED OF DISEASE. one commander said that every man seted like a hero and it was hard to choose the most deserving cases. One candage, Robert L. 'private: pneumonis.

monia.
NICHOLS, ORNIE. private: pueumonia.
SMITH. HARRY, private: measles.
WOUNDED SEVERELY. O'TOOLE, JAMES E. Lieutenant.
BRITTON, EDWARD, private.
DAVIS, WILLIAM R. private.
DUTO, GEORGE J. private.
FANGORI, MICHAEL, private.
FRIESE, VICTOR C., private.
PEREDNEA, YAGNAS, private.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
BROOKS, NATHANIEL P. Captain,
McKENNA, MARTIN H., sergean.
SORBER, JOHN M., sergean.
BRENNAN, WALTER J. corporal.
GORMAN, ALFRED P., corporal.
McCARRON, WILLIAM J., corporal.
RATHBURN, GRSON H., corporal.
BARRY J. B., private.
BARTLETT, MURRAY W., private.
BARTLETT, MURRAY W., private.

Largely Due to Them That

Germans Were Checked.

British General Says.

By the Associated Press.

April 18 .- Reports from British com-

headquarters give the first definite in-

branches of the service by Major-Gen.

When the British General II. I. Muller, commanding a cavalry division, received from his superior congratula-tions and thanks for the work of his

command in beating off the enemy he forwarded the following letter to the

ommander of one of the American en-

"As a United States engineering bat-

talion was fighting with the First Cav-alry Division in the line on March 30 the army commander's congratulatory

nessage applies to them equally with

inessage applies to them equally with the units of the First Cavalry Pivision. It has been brought to my notice that the men under your command fought most gallantly alongside the Fritish cavairy. I am most grateful to you and the unit under your command for the invaluable assistance you gave is

on March 30, 1918. Please convey my

erensed Cost of Cost.

LINE IS HELD FIRM U-BOAT IS GAINING. CAPELLE INSISTS BY U. S. ENGINEERS

Continued from First Page

quite a different significance as comwith the beginning of the U-boat Under these circumstances even the greatest pessimist must say that the position of our opponents is deteriorat-ing rapidly, and any doubt regarding the final success of the U-boat war is WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, unjustifed."

Secretary Baker said to-day the pr

will determine the decision. He said the practice of many newspapers in re-

destroying the object of the present sys-

tem, the concealment of important in-

manders just received at American army cal tonnage calculations now are virtually superflous, as the visible success of the succeeded in driving out the enemy and inflicting he y casualties and then strengthening the positions.

Liboats spoke.

The "robbery of Dutch tonnage."

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warst kind of odium for decades to come." he said, was the best proof of how far the shipping shortage had gone with the western Powers. To the sink-ings must be added, the Admiral de-ciared, the big wear and tear in ships and the energous forcesse in marine Carey for his improvised army which filled the gap in the line made by the Germans at the opening of their offen-sive last month. The American engi-

Chancellor or the supreme army command to give larger I'-boat orders.

BRITISH DENY LOSSES.

ment by Admiralty.

statement issued officially to-night, the figures given by Admiral von Capelle in his speech are misleading and contrary

the invaluable assistance you gave us to facts. on March 30, 1918. Please convey my thanks and congratulations to all ranks.

The reports of the gallant conduct of the Americans on the British front have caused Gen. Pershing to send the following letter to the engineering commander:

"Exaggerated figures of losses are still relied on by the enemy," says the statement. "The average of monthly losses of British ships in 1917 was 233,000 gross tons, whereas Admiral von Capelle bases his argument on over 800,000 tons. The figures for the quarter ended March 31 will be published shortly, when it will be seen that the claims made of a coninuance of the deep in the rate of losses

during the recent German offensive, as testified by British army commanders."

FOR HIGHER FREIGHT RATES.

Provision Required to Meet In
Provision Required to Meet In
Single justified.

"With regard to steel, the First Lord of the Admiralty already has assured the House of Commons that arrangements have been made for a supply of steel to give the output aimed at, and at present the shipyards are fully supplied."

the shipyards are fully supplied.

SHIPS, NOT POLICY, BRITISH CABINET SCHWAB'S CONCERN GAINS BY SHAKEUP

Production to Be Sole Aim of Milner Seen as Strong Man in Fleet Corporation's New Director.

PLEDGED TO EFFICIENCY CHAMBERLAIN OPPOSED

Offers to Sever Connection Northeliffe Was Ignored by With Bethlehem Company to Serve Nation.

Special De petch to Tax St. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Charles M. Schwall is to be the outside man in the nation's shipbutiding organization: He the Ministerial changes announced towill not concern himself with the poll- day will give the Government a considcles of the Shipping Board or with the erable additional element of strength. salpbuilding programme. He will buckle The Earl of Derby, who is appointed down and do his level best to get ships Ambassador Extraordinary in France built as speedily as possible. He will and who will have powers similar to spend most of his time in the shipyards shose of Lord Reading at Washington. helping the management get results. has been successful in recruiting work. A clear cut pronouncement of policy to and is popular with all classes. There is this effect was made by Mr. Schwab to-no doubt he will make a success in his day, after he had been on the job two hours as Director-General of the Fleet who retires. Corporation. Chairman Hurley interpo posal that the home addresses of the men named be restored to casualty lists will be taken up soon and that the pre-vailing opinion of his military advisers

construction and that the building programme had been placed in his hands for execution. Mr. Schwab said he felt that he could not talk to the newspapers, that he would do the job to the best of his ability and would leave to the chairman the giving out of all information questing relatives of soldiers named in the lists to communicate their addresses and other data would have the effect of Mr. Schwab said that if it was con Mr. Schwab said that if it was the sidered nacessary he would leave the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and devote all of his time to the Government. do not know what the ethics of the situation are," he said, "but I will do whatever is wanted. If it is desired or necessary that I sever all connection criticism; in fact, attacks upon him bemith the Bethlehem Company I will do Ean before the appointment was anmithat such a course assured him that such as a course assured him that such as a course a course as a course a course a course a course a course a cour

Will Tour Shippards.

hat such a course was not deemed

Mr. Schwab made it plain, however, that from this time on all of his energies would be devoted to building ships. He has made no definite plans except in one respect. Just as soon as nossible he will tour all shipyards in the castern territory and may as to the Great Lake. territory and may go to the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast.

A rumor was curent in London to

Though the new Director-General will night that Lord Northcliffe intends to have an office near that of Chairman in enemy countries and as head of the Hurley and Vice-President Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, he has not determined just where his working houses will be. He intimated that they may be at some point in the field. So far as his personal staff is concerned Mr. Schwab said that he had made ne plans or decisions.

"You may rest assured of one thing however," he said with a laugh, "I will however," he said with a laugh, "I will not put any man on the job who is not the best qualified man I can find for the work to be done. I have made it a the work to be done. I have made it a rule in life never to employ in any ca-

inde in each hand. Giving them to his sive last month. The American engineers were at work constructing and operating field railways and building bridges.

The corporal Bied Next Day.

The corporal fell in a faint and died a hopen and ordered to fall hack. To one of the American companies, with the British flag coalcunstress.

At one point on this sector there was only fifteen yards between the opposing freenches. A day before an a tatack the American congruence in the street of the work to be done. I have made it a such a sand the enormous increase in marine and the enormous increase in marine and the enormous increase in marine is the work to be done. I have made it a sponsibilities of a Minister at such a sponsibilities of a Minister at such a section which Sir John Ellerman, in the British Shipping Chamber, recently tallounced that my decision in this respect has not that my decision in this respect has not that my decision in this respect that my decision in this respect that my family tallous in the British Shipping Chamber, recently tallous in this section in this respect has not that my decision in this respect has not that my decision in this respect that my decision in thi

England's Steel Cut.

The Admiral said Great Britain's is on the men in the yards, and the teel imports in 1215 wards.

Capelle, "it can be stated that the economic difficulties of our enemy have been increased by America's entrance of the war."

Story to illustrate every point made by him in his declaration of policy, and paid a fine tribute to Chairman Hurley and Mr. Pies, declaring that they had accomplished a production to the war." been increased by America's entrance into the war."

At the close of the sitting Admiral von Capelle announced that all orders for submarine boat construction were given by the Naval Department independently, and that the Naval Administration never had been instructed by the Chancellor or the supreme army controlled. The new director brought out that he The new director brought out that he expected to make no radical changes and that no upheavals need be He said accomplishment could be ob tained only through encouragement, and that in all his experience he had found that the best way to get results was Capelle Exaggerates, Says Statethrough properly bestowed encourage-ment, praise and confidence and giving play to the natural American's instinct for competition—his desire to do his job better than the next man

HOUSING MEASURE DELAYED. Senate Tacitly Agrees to Dispose

of Bill Monday. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Tacit agreenent for disposal next Monday of the \$60,000,000 housing bill was reached to-day in the Senate. Chairman Swanson of the Public Buildings Committee urged its passage to-day, but Senstor Overm of North Carolina objected, saying desired early consideration of the Administration measure extending the President's authority over departmental

corganization. Republicans fought the housing measure when it came before the Senate

GOVERNOR SIGNS WAR BILL. Measure Designed, to Keep Stran

gers From Munition Plants. Special De ratch to The SUN ALBANT, April 18 .- The Department of ALBANT, April 18.—The Department of Justice at Washington is responsible for a bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Whitman to-day designed to prevent strangers entering munition plants or other factories engaged in war work. The bill empowers an employer of labor to adopt a badge to be worn by his employees, and makes it a misdemeanor for any one but an employee to wear it.

Gov. Whitman has veteed the O'Hare

Washington, April 15.—Appointment of Frederick P. Keppel, dean of Columbia University, to be Assistant Secretary of War was confirmed to-day by the Biaste.

Gov. Whitman has vetoed the O'Hare bill, which would permit a Sheriff to practise law outside of his own county. The bill is said to have been in the interest of James F. Donnelly, Sheriff of Break county.

PASSED IN SENATE MEN OF 18 TO 50

\$1 and \$2 Reserve Notes to

Washington, April 18—The Sensie passed to-day without objection the Pit-mann bill providing for the melting down of as much of the present silve:

an ounce and its coinage to replace the depletion occasioned by the melting down of the present supply. Further the bill provides for the is-suance of Federal reserve notes in de-

The substitute Federal reserve notes

intake and outlet exactly matched.

In Letter to Expeditionary Force Promises to Rush Reenforcements. The appointment of J. Austen Cham-

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. April 18.-Gen. Pershing made public the country, which in recent conferences of the super-war council has been described as increasingly grave.

The War Department would be able to distribute labor to meet any situation requiring attention and to put every man in the country on war were a letter to-day dated France, April 7. sent by Secretary of War Baker, to the berlain made a strong reference to the relations between the Government and officers and men of the American Excertain newspapers. Yesterday the Daily peditionary Forces:

"To recall him (Chamberlain) at this suncture from proper obscurity, to set such men at such a moment in the midst of our supreme war council would be cynical triffing. There is too much at of which you are the vanguard.

Cordinity Shown by Allies,

"Our schools and systems of instruc Northcliffe dictatorship. Chamberlain, training the specialized knowledge who must seek reelection, has issued an address to the electors of West Bir-mingham, in which he says:

of heroic action which they have dis-

tion in return. that the news was made public in Paris the resourcefulness and zeal for the per-Announcement was made to-day that a men is not only promising the Air Council, had resigned, giving an ditions of America and of a reason that he is unable to work with Press on !

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Announce an Important Sale of

Men's Madras "Athletic"

Shirts and Drawers

at 55c

Coolest of all Summer underwear for men.

Made of Crossbar Madras that will give the

best of service. According to present wholesale

costs these garments would be excellent value

Men's Silk and Silk Plaited

Half Hose, 50c Pair

¶ Six pairs for \$2.90. Two-tone plaited Silk hose

of excellent quality. Also Silk half hose in Champagne

and White only. They are entirely without competition

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Special at \$1 ¶ Tailored in fine quality Crossbar Madras by one of America's best known underwear manufacturers.

Made to fit without stretching, and will give excel-

at one dollar.

at this low price.

lent service.

monopoly.

for permission to increase its rate
With a view to preventing evasion gas from \$1 to \$1.50. The commis

Replace Certificates. Special Dematch to The Sex

down of as much of the present silver dollar reserve of the United States within the limit of \$350,000,000 as may be necessary to add to the supply of subsidiary coinage and to fill the needs of our allies in the matter of silver coin which may be sold as builton. This need in the colonial possessions of Great Britain is known to be great and growing. The bill now goes to the House.

The present silver dollar supply of the United States exceeds \$490,000,000. The bill suthorizes the purchase of silver in

Washington. April 18 — Military registration of every man in the United States between the ages of 18 and 50 is provided for in a measure now under consideration by President Wilson and on which a decision by him is expected in a few days. Primarily it is designed to bring about a complete mobilization of the nation for war purposes, to put the Government in position to deal effectively with labor conditions and to nominations of \$1 and \$2, if desired by the Treasury Department, with the supply of circulatory media depleted by the withdrawal of silver certificates

are to circulate only so long as they represent a shortage in silver dollars actually in the Treasury. The bill would create a reservoir of silver dollars, with

SPEED PLEDGED TO Viscount Milner who succeeds the Earl of Derby as Secretary for War, is re-FIGHTERS BY BAKER demanding for months past to push things in the War Office. Despite the criticism of his opponents he will prove to be capable of getting things done, both at home and abroad. His record during his South African career and in the War Cabinet is most excellent.

"After a thorough inspection of the American Expeditionary Porces I am re turning to the United States with fresh enthusiasm to speed up the transportation of the remainder of the great army

"What I have seen here gives comfortable assurance that plans for the effectiveness of our fighting forces and for the comfort and welfare of our men have been broadly made and vigorously

tion are adding to the general soldier training the specialized knowledge which developed among our French and address to the electors of West Birmingham, in which he says:
"No man lightly will assume the responsibilities of a Minister at such a
moment as this, but the situation is
so grave that it seems to me a plain
duty to give help where it is sought, to
preserve unity at home and victory in
the field and to lay the foundations of
a just and lasting peace—these are
to heroic action which they have displayed from the beginning of the war.

"Fortunately the relations between
our soldiers and those of the British
happy, and the welcome of the civil
population of France has been met by
our soldiers with chivairous appreciation in return.

"We are building a great army to vindicate a great cause and the spirit which you are showing; the courage es men, is not only promising of miliarmies with which we are associated.

Pershing Adde Appreciation. The following statement was added

"Order of General Pershing":
"In adding his own appreciation to the splendid spirit of our army, the commander in chief wishes to impress upon rest upon them while at the same time giving fresh assurance of his complete confidence in their loyalty, their courage first registration. sense of the serious obligation which and their sincere devotion to duty."

The Public Service Commission deolded yesterday that it did not have the power to permit a lighting company to power to permit a lighting company increase its rates above those named by statute. It diamissed the application of persons leaving the country must pay expects an appeal will be made to the personal taxes for five years.

NEED A SCHWAB TO FACE WAR DRAFT

Wilson Considers Crowder's Senator Smith Hopes Such Bill to Make All Males Share in War.

man Resources.

Special Despatch to THE St.

fectively with labor conditions and to

man in the country on war work.

Bitter Opposition Expected.

the programme by which the Administra-

in the American vocabulary

Conscription of Labor.

pay and shorter hours would be elim-inated from among problems which the nation must face in bringing the Ger-

One of the aims and purposes of

Anticipations are that bitter opposition

TO END LABOR PROBLEM BAKER MAKES NO REPORT

Capable Man Can Be Found

for Director.

BUILD AIRPLANES

Will Provide Complete Mobili- Secretary of War Has Not zation of Nation's Hu-Seen President Since Return From Front.

special Despatch to THE SU WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Intimation was permitted to reach the Senate to-day that President Wilson is not yet satisfied of the need for specific legislation to meet the suggestions privately conveyed to him in the unpublished report of the special committee of investigation headed by H. Snowden Marshall, New York, which made an exhaustive substitute women for men in less es-sential and heavy work and employ the survey of the aircraft production situs-latter where their efforts will count-for tion in the United States.

most in winning the war.

The measure originated in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder. The suggestion of one man control of

The measure originated in the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Briefly the plan is to have Congress legislate for registering of all men between 18 and 50 years of age, and after they have filled out questionnaires, classify them as to their employment if in effective or non-effective industries and as to their domestic state. The legislation also will confer on the War Department authority to distribute the men as it believes best from the military viewpoint, changing those in less essential industries to places where they can render the greatest service.

No more far reaching scheme has been proposed in the history of the nation. It is an answer of American effectiveness to German efficiency. It is believed it virtually will solve the labor situation of the country, which in recent conferences of the super-war council, has been as without specific legislation.

Debate on Overman Bill.

The aircraft programme obtruded from time to time to-day in the course of the Senate debate on the Overman bill. Senator Smith (Ga.) in a speech attack-Senator Smith (Ga.) in a speech attacking the measure on general grounds of its too great breadth asserted that this was one of the features where operation of the proposed law would be for the good of the service. He brought Senators Lodge (Mass.) and Thomas (Col.), respectively a Republican and a Democrat, to their feet in colloquy over the aircraft programme. Neither thought that the pathetic exhibition thus farmade of America's wasted energies in the aircraft producing industry warranted too great assumption that all will arise within the ranks of union labor and that it will present a supreme test for the Wilson Administration with the people. Its first effect undoubtedly will be that of arousing critical examinathe programme by which the Administra-tion has carried on the war.

One of the strongest points in its favor which is urged by the Provost Marshal General's office is that it will distribute equally the burdens of war on the man power of the country and compel every one regardless of his station in lift to "do his bit," to the full extent of his cancilla ranted too great assumption that all would be well if the Congress divested

itself of much more power. Early in the day Senstor Smith had ventured a commendation of the judz-ment of the President in elevating Charles M. Schwab to his new office in his bit" to the full extent of his capacity.

Idlers, loafers, tramps, men not supporting or descriing their wives or living on the incomes of their wives and families, I. W. W.'s, "White Way" parasites, international socialists and Botabacilla socialists and Botabacilla socialists and Botabacilla socialists. the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation. He cited this as an in-stance of the court of selective judgment sadly needed in the aircraft production plans of the Administration. Said her sheviks would either be put to work at an effective and essential occupation or sent to the trenches. The word "slucker" and "shirker" would no longer find room to handle the creation of the fighting flying machines and that all through our service able men will be put on guard and kept there." Again strikes and the possibility of strikes with labor shifts and changes, and idleness through demands for higher

More Praise for Schwab. "I think we all join the Senator from Georgia in that declaration," said Sena-tor Gallinger (N. H.). "For some reator Gallinger (N. H.). "For some reason or other it has taken a long time to discover the able man. I trust the appointment of Mr. Schwab is the beginman to defeat. In a way it is conscrip-tion of labor, but in a different way from the meaning which that term has

been taken to convey.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that the War Department has no intention of bringing men into the military service who have dependents or families to convey.

Much anticipation of the wast substitution and other situations that Much anticipation of the vast value of the communication which Secretary of War Baker would have to convey to the for. One of the sims and purposes of the measure is to equalize the burdens of war so that the domestic life of the nation will be disturbed least.

It is believed that when all question-nalfes under this scheme will have been exemined the United States will be found to have not less than 2.500,000 men between 18 and 50 available for class 1 is addition to those niready listed in the first registration.

War Baker would have to convey to the world have to convey to the president following his six weeks survey of conditions at the front has met with little realization thus tar, and legislators and other officials of Government despite the fact that Mr. Baker has now been in Washington nearly two days he has not had an interview with the President.

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True it is that the President has seldom evidenced a live interest in the views of the men returning from France Secretary Baker said to-day that he had had no chance since his return to discuss the aircraft situation, and appeared to be rather uninformed about the developments of the forty days of his absence from Washington.

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